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Explanation of the Relative Index

What is the Relative Index?

The relative index brings together the various aspects of a subject t show their dispersion thruout the classification. The classification aim to assemble books on the same subject in the same place. However, nc all books on the same subject take up the same aspect of that subjec For example, books on motor vehicle engineering are clast in 629.2, bu not all books on motor vehicles are on engineering, *e.g.*, those on aut insurance and those on motor transport and traffic. The relative inde shows the distinctions based on this concept.

How to Use the Relative Index

Find the subject wanted in its alphabetic place in the index, locat the specific aspect under the subject, turn to the class number in th schedules for verification.

If the subject wanted is not found in the index, look for it under synonym, under another word of the same root, under a related ten (*e.g.*, if what is wanted is not found under "heart," try "cardio-"), c under a broader subject (*e.g.*, if "Lima O." is not found, try "Alle Co. O.").

If the index leads to a number which is not explicit in the schedule look for a "divide-like" note or check the form divisions.

Never classify solely from the index! The index is a guide to th schedules, not a substitute for them. Always turn to the schedules befor classing an item. Conversely, if the approach to the classification of book is thru the schedules, *verify the number chosen in the index t make sure that the proper aspect has been selected.* Use schedules an index as an integrated whole.

Topics in boldface type in the index are subdivided in the schedule making it unnecessary to repeat obvious subdivisions under each mai entry in the index. These subdivisions appear in the schedules eithe explicitly or in the form of "divide-like" notes. The specific items in th subdivisions are entered directly under their own names in other part

of the index For example, the index has Automobile engineering 629.2, but not Automobile clutches 629.244; however, it has Clutches motor vehicle design & construction 629 244. Conversely it has Insurance 368, but not Insurance automobile 368.572; it does have Automobile insurance 368.572.

Index entries are arranged alphabetically by word, not by letter, e g., Education technical precedes Educational films. Such few abbreviations as are used, all of which are so common as not to require explanation, are arranged as if spelled out, e.g , Clinton Co. Ind precedes Clinton Co. Ia. Punctuation is used almost not at all. The indented entries following main entries represent (1) the various aspects of a subject, (2) terms qualified by the main term, and (3) inversions. For example:

Apple	
botany	(aspect)
cookery	(term qualified)
fruit culture	(aspect)
Jamaica	(inversion)

Most nouns, tho by no means all, are entered in the plural form; the singular form is more often employed for nouns used as adjectives.

Names beginning with Mc and M' are arranged as if spelled Mac. Germanic modified vowels, such as ä, ö, ü, are arranged as a, o, u.

The dash preceding certain numbers indicates either a form division, or a language or literature subdivision to be added to the base number for each language or literature. For example:

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Numbers for description and travel have been omitted, inasmuch as they may be derived from comparable history numbers, e g , 917.3 travel in United States is derived from 973 United States history.

Generally speaking, subjects specifically named in the schedules appear in the index, as well as the more obvious synonyms and constituent parts of the subjects. Related topics, generic terms, and catch phrases are included.

The index does not include all names of persons, places, organizations, minerals, plants, animals, chemical compounds, manufactured articles, and similar enumerations. It does include those names which appear in the schedules plus a substantial selection of terms considered most useful. It is comprehensive but not exhaustive.

Numbers designated as *formerly* are the numbers used for the topics named in an earlier edition, when such topics have been relocated to a different number in the present edition. Those identified by a dagger † show 14th edition practice, those identified by an asterisk * show 15th edition practice. For example.

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means that this subject is clast in 686 in Edition 14, in 655.45 in Edition 15, in 655.7 in Edition 16.

Once again, never, never classify from the index alone; always verify by checking the schedules!

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"*Formerly*" in italics means that the number following it is no longer used in the sense indicated.

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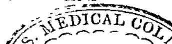
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Obsolescent Schedules

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The schedules for 546–547 in this edition are completely new, prepared with little reference to earlier editions and assigning new meanings for many numbers The obsolescent schedules which follow represent the basic pattern in Edition 14 with expansions given to facilitate adjustment. They are provided for the convenience of libraries which cannot immediately reclassify their collections in chemistry

In deciding whether to expand according to the obsolescent schedules or to reclassify fully according to the Edition 16 schedules, libraries should take full cognizance of the fact that the obsolescent schedules are here printed for the last time, they will not appear in subsequent editions

For further convenience in effecting adjustments, a table of concordance is provided for the chemical elements in 546, showing the number for each in Editions 14, 15, and 16 respectively, with italicized numbers in the Edition 14 column showing new provisions in the now obsolescent schedule. No such table is provided for 547, because past ambiguity and overlapping concepts have obscured the intent of the separate provisions so far as modern material is concerned The concordance eliminates the need for showing Edition 14 and 15 provisions for 546 in the relative index. Broad terms in the earlier provisions for 547 are shown in the index in the usual manner

New provisions in the obsolescent schedules are identified by italics

Table of concordance of chemical elements

	Edition 14	*Edition 15*	*Edition 16*
Actinium	546.842	546.6	546.421
Aluminum	546.66	546.66	546.673
Americium	*546.794*	546.6	546.44
Antimony (Stibium)	546.86	546.17	546.716
Argentum *see* Silver			
Argon	546.293	546.29	546.753
Arsenic	546.19	546.17	546.715
Astatine	*546.125*	546.12	546.735
Aurum *see* Gold			
Barium	546.43	546.4	546.395
Berkelium	*546.796*	546.6	546.444
Beryllium (Glucinum)	546.45	546.4	546.391
Bismuth	546.87	546.17	546.718
Boron	546.27	546.66	546.671
Bromine	546.14	546.12	546.733
Cadmium	546.48	546.58	546.662
Caesium *see* Cesium			
Calcium	546.41	546.4	546.393
Californium	*546.797*	546.6	546.448
Carbon	546.26	546.28	546.681
Cassiopeium *see* Lutetium			
Celtium *see* Hafnium			
Cerium	546.62	546.6	546.412
Cesium	546.36	546.3	546.385
Chlorine	546.13	546.12	546.732
Chromium	546.76	546.75	546.532
Cobalt	546.73	546.7	546.623
Columbium (Niobium)	546.891	546.8	546.524
Copper	546.56	546.56	546.652
Curium	*546.795*	546.6	546.442
Dysprosium	*546.693*	546.6	546.417

	Edition 14	*Edition 15*	*Edition 16*
Erbium	546.65	546.6	546 418
Europium	546 696	546.6	546.415 5
Ferrum *see* Iron			
Fluorine	546 16	546.12	546.731
Francium	*546 37*	546 3	546.386
Gadolinium	546.694	546.6	546 416
Gallium	546.68	546 66	546.675
Germanium	546.695	546.5	546 684
Glucinum *see* Beryllium			
Gold (Aurum)	546.91	546.56	546 656
Hafnium (Celtium)	546 832	546 28	546 514
Helium	546 291	546 29	546.751
Holmium	*546 698*	546 6	546.417 5
Hydrargyrum *see* Mercury			
Hydrogen	546.11	546 1	546 2
Illinium *see* Promethium			
Indium	546 67	546.66	546 677
Iodine	546 15	546.12	546 734
Iridium	546.93	546.9	546 643
Iron (Ferrum)	546 72	546.7	546.621
Kalium *see* Potassium			
Krypton	546 294	546 29	546 754
Lanthanum	546 63	546 6	546.411
Lead (Plumbum)	546 51	546.5	546 688
Lithium	546 34	546.3	546 381
Lutecium *see* Lutetium			
Lutetium (*Cassiopeium*, Lutecium)	*546 699*	546 6	546.419 5
Magnesium	546 46	546.4	546.392
Manganese	546 71	546.71	546 541
Mercury (Hydrargyrum)	546.58	546 58	546 663
Molybdenum	546 77	546 75	546 534

	Edition 14	*Edition 15*	*Edition 16*
Natrium *see* Sodium			
Neodymium	546.643	546 6	546.413 5
Neon	546 292	546.29	546.752
Neptunium	*546.792*	546 6	546.432
Nickel	546 74	546.7	546 625
Niobium *see* Columbium			
Niton *see* Radon			
Nitrogen	546.17	546.17	546.711
Nobelium	*546 799*	546 6	546 449
Osmium	546.94	546 9	546.641
Oxygen	546.21	546 2	546 721
Palladium	546.98	546.9	546 636
Phosphorus	546.18	546.17	546.712
Platinum	546 92	546 9	546.645
Plumbum *see* Lead			
Plutonium	*546.793*	546 6	546.434
Polonium	546.892	546.2	546.728
Potassium (Kalium)	546 32	546.3	546 383
Praseodymium	546.64	546 6	546.413
Promethium (Illinium)	*546.654*	546 6	546 414
Protactinium (Protoactinium)	*546 843*	546.6	546.424
Radium	546.432	546 4	546.396
Radon (Niton)	546 296	546 29	546.756
Rhenium	*546.716*	546 71	546 545
Rhodium	546.97	546 9	546 634
Rubidium	546 35	546.3	546 384
Ruthenium	546 96	546 9	546 632
Samarium	546 692	546 6	546 415
Scandium	546 691	546 6	546.401
Selenium	546 23	546 2	546.724
Silicon	546.28	546.28	546 683
Silver (Argentum)	546 57	546 56	546 654

	Edition 14	*Edition 15*	*Edition 16*
Sodium (Natrium)	546.33	546 3	546 382
Stannum *see* Tin			
Stibium *see* Antimony			
Strontium	546.42	546.4	546 394
Sulfur	546.22	546 2	546 723
Tantalum	546 88	546 8	546.526
Technetium	*546.715*	546 71	546.543
Tellurium	546.24	546.2	546 726
Terbium	546 653	546 6	546 416 5
Thallium	546.52	546 66	546 678
Thorium	546 841	546 6	546.422
Thulium	546 697	546 6	546.418 5
Tin (Stannum)	546 81	546 5	546 686
Titanium	546 82	546 28	546.512
Tungsten (Wolfram)	546 78	546.75	546.536
Uranium	*546 791*	546 6	546 43
Vanadium	546 851	546 8	546.522
Wolfram *see* Tungsten			
Xenon	546 295	546 29	546.755
Ytterbium	546 652	546.6	546 419
Yttrium	546 61	546 6	546.403
Zinc	546.47	546 58	546 661
Zirconium	546.83	546.28	546.513

546 Inorganic chemistry

.091–.093 45 General aspects of inorganic chemistry

Divide like 546 1–546.345 of Edition 16 schedule, except 546 2, 546 3, e g., inorganic reactions 546 091

546.1–546.99 Elements

.1 Nonmetallic elements

.11 Hydrogen

.12 Halogen group

.125 Astatine

.13 Chlorine

.14 Bromine

.15 Iodine

.16 Fluorine

.17 Nitrogen group

Including nitrogen

For organic nitrogen compounds, see 547.8

.18 Phosphorus

.19 Arsenic

.2 Oxygen group

.21 Oxygen

.22 Sulfur

.23 Selenium

.24 Tellurium

.25 Carbon group

.26 Carbon

For organic chemistry, see 547

.27 Boron

.28 Silicon

.29 Rare gases

.291 Helium

.292 Neon

.293 Argon

546 294 Krypton
.295 Xenon
.296 Radon (Niton)
.3 Metals
.31 Alkali group
.32 Potassium (Kalium)
.33 Sodium (Natrium)
.34 Lithium
.35 Rubidium
.36 Cesium
37 *Francium*
4 Alkaline earths group
.41 Calcium
.42 Strontium
.43 Barium
432 Radium
For radiation chemistry, see 541 38
44 Magnesium group
.45 Beryllium (Glucinum)
46 Magnesium
.47 Zinc
48 Cadmium
.5 Lead group and silver group
51 Lead (Plumbum)
52 Thallium
.55 Silver group
56 Copper
57 Silver (Argentum)
58 Mercury (Hydrargyrum)
6 Rare earths
.61 Yttrium
.62 Cerium

546.63 Lanthanum
.64 Praseodymium
Including didymium
.643 Neodymium
.65 Erbium
.652 Ytterbium
.653 Terbium
.654 *Promethium (Illinium)*
.66 Aluminum
.67 Indium
.68 Gallium
.69 Other metals of rare earths
.691 Scandium
.692 Samarium
.693 *Dysprosium*
.694 Gadolinium
.695 Germanium
.696 Europium
.697 Thulium
.698 *Holmium*
.699 *Lutetium (Cassiopeium, Lutecium)*
.7 Iron group
.71 Manganese
.715 *Technetium*
.716 *Rhenium*
.72 Iron (Ferrum)
.73 Cobalt
.74 Nickel
.75 Chromium group
.76 Chromium
.77 Molybdenum
.78 Tungsten (Wolfram)

546.79 Radioactive elements

Comprehensive works

For a specific radioactive element, see the subject, e g, radium 546 432

.791 *Uranium*

.792 *Neptunium*

.793 *Plutonium*

.794 *Americium*

795 *Curium*

.796 *Berkelium*

797 *Californium*

.799 *Nobelium*

.8 Tin group

.81 Tin (Stannum)

.82 Titanium

.83 Zirconium

.832 Hafnium (Celtium)

841 Thorium

842 Actinium

843 *Protactinium (Protoactinium)*

.85 Vanadium group

.851 Vanadium

.86 Antimony (Stibium)

.87 Bismuth

88 Tantalum

891 Columbium (Niobium)

892 Polonium

9 Platinum group

.91 Gold (Aurum)

.92 Platinum

93 Iridium

94 Osmium

546.95 Ruthenium group

.96 Ruthenium

.97 Rhodium

.98 Palladium

.99 False and putative elements

547 Organic chemistry

.01 Methods and techniques

.091–.093 General aspects of organic chemistry

Divide like 547.1–547.3 of Edition 16 schedule, e g., physical organic chemistry 547 091

.1 Cyanogens

For other organic nitrogen compounds, see 547.8

.2 Hydrocarbons (Fatty series)

For occurrence of hydrocarbons as minerals, see 549 8

.21 Paraffin hydrocarbons

.22 Olefin hydrocarbons

.23 Acetylene hydrocarbons

.25 Aromatic series

.26 Benzenes

27 Diphenyl groups

.28 Naphthalene, anthracene, phenanthrene

.29 Higher series

.3 Alcohols and phenols

Divide like 547.2, e g , aromatic alcohols 547.35

.4 Ethers

Divide like 547.2, e g , paraffin ethers 547.41

.5 Aldehydes

Divide like 547 2, e g , aromatic aldehydes 547.55

.6 Ketones and quinones

Divide like 547.2, e g , aromatic ketones 547 65

547.7 **Organic acids**

Including acid halides, acid anhydrides, sulfonic acids

Divide like 547 2, e g , aromatic acids 547.75

For inorganic acids, see 546.092 4

.8 **Organic nitrogen compounds**

Including amines, amides, organic ammoniates, amino acids, azo compounds, diazo compounds, azoxy compounds, hydrazo compounds

Divide like 547 2, e g., aromatic amines 547.85

.9 **Organic compounds of metals**

Divide like 547 2, e.g , calcium carbide 547.93

.92 Metallic compounds of olefin hydrocarbons